

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Friday, September 8, 1989

Volume 93, No. 5

**SJSU
is most
crowded
ever**

By Brenda Yesko
Daily staff writer

Jammed parking garages. Overflowing class sections. Endless bookstore lines.

Sound like a typical first week back at school?

If university officials are correct in their expectations that fall enrollment will set a new record, these nightmares may become facts of academic life for SJSU students.

The latest estimates from SJSU's Institute of Research put this semester's enrollment near 29,000, compared with 28,415 in fall 1988, when the university reached its all-time highest enrollment, according to Jack Williams, associate director of the institute.

University policy prohibits the institute from releasing an exact enrollment figure for fall 1989 until Oct. 2, Williams said.

"We're always fuzzy on the number because of the add/drop period," said Williams.

The institute did estimate that this semester's enrollment was equal to or greater than the 1988 figure.

The Office of Admissions and Records keeps a weekly count of applicants and acceptances, which also showed an increase from last fall.

For the week ending Aug. 25, according to the institute, admissions shows an applicant figure of 20,094 and an annual acceptance number of 14,068.

These figures are slightly higher than those for fall 1988, which were 20,087 and 13,982, respectively.

Long lines at the SJSU Office of Admissions and Records this week indicate that students will continue to enroll until the Sept. 15 deadline.

While enrollment is traditionally higher in fall than it is in spring, the institute predicts an increase of about 1,000 students this semester — a larger than usual increase, according to Renuka Gajjar, a research technician for the organization.

Neither Institute of Research nor Office of Admissions officials were able to pinpoint the reason for the increase, though some speculated that rising enrollment at SJSU may be

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Student officers discuss solutions to combat directors' absenteeism

Rules provide for dismissal

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

The absence of some student officers from regularly scheduled board meetings could become permanent.

The Associated Students Board of Directors has held two meetings since the beginning of fall semester, but each time A.S. officers have had to put off agenda items because of high absenteeism.

Wednesday, however, some off-

icers suggested that missing meetings would not be tolerated.

"The (A.S.) constitution provides for the removal of directors who don't show up at meetings," said Scott Santandrea, A.S. president.

Specifically, the A.S. Rules of Procedure state that members may be removed if they miss "three or more consecutive meetings or accumulate four or more absences per semester from regular board meet-

ings."

Three directors have failed to attend the first two meetings of the 1989 fall semester, held Aug. 30 and Sept. 6: Susie Laymon, director of communications; Bea Coronado, director of non-traditional minority affairs; and Kevin Hejnal, director of student services.

If the same members miss next week's meeting, they may be removed from office, according to A.S. regulations.

Six items on the Aug. 30 meeting agenda were postponed because there were not enough directors pre-

sent to provide the eight votes those items required for approval.

At Wednesday's meeting, the A.S. directors again could take no action.

The members that were present when the meeting began spent the first 15 minutes trying to round up some of the missing directors in order to reach a total of eight, or two-thirds of total board membership.

When they were unable to locate an eighth director, the board discussed possible solutions that would enable them to get on with business.

Jim Walters, A.S. vice president and chairman, asked the board if he could cast the eighth vote.

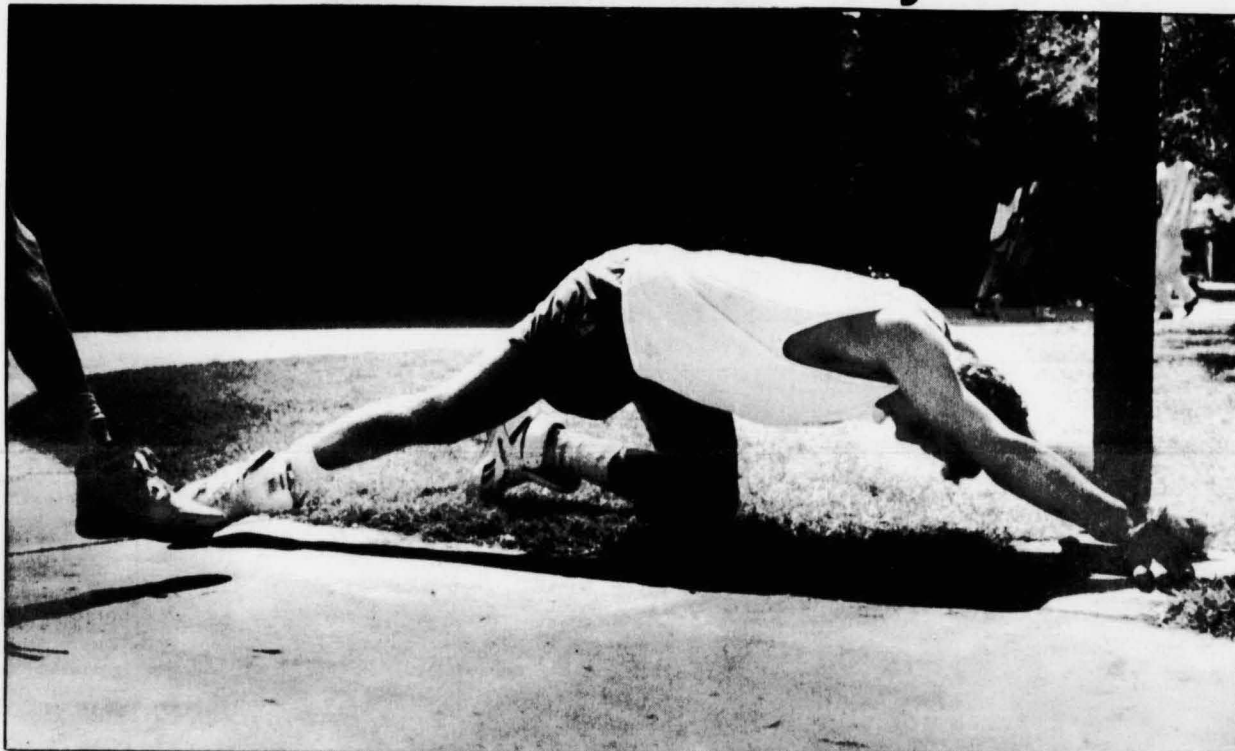
Meeting rules allow the vice president to vote only when necessary to break a tie or to provide a two-thirds majority approval, according to the rules and procedures followed by the A.S.

A.S. adviser Jim Cellini said it was "simply a matter of interpretation."

"(The rule) has been interpreted in different ways every year," Cellini said.

See ABSENTEEISM, page 4

'Gimme those darn keys!'



Mike Fedden, an SJSU freshman basketball player, tries to retrieve handcuff keys with his leg Wednesday from friends who

locked him to a pole on his 19th birthday. Fedden was able to escape from his birthday prank after more than 30 minutes.

Joe R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

Campus offices moved

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

The new fall semester at SJSU has brought changes and a lot of moving around for several departments on campus.

The Office of Continuing Education, the department of journalism and mass communications and several student services, including the Education Opportunity Program office, were relocated recently.

The journalism department has been moved from Dwight Bentel Hall and into Walquist Library North, in order to give the university's facilities department the opportunity to renovate DBH.

The Office of Continuing Education, also formerly located in DBH, has been moved to the Administration Building.

The 18-month renovation project of DBH is scheduled to begin during the first week of January, according to Mo Qayoumi, assistant executive vice president of facilities, development and operations.

"Specialists have already met and discussed the renovation plans," Qayoumi said. "The building will be reinforced, the architecture modified and the configuration of instructional space will be changed to

See OFFICES, page 4

The crisis in China: SJSU shares the experience

Beijing clash may not crush freedom quest



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Chinese protesters march in San Francisco

Expert expected 'massacre'

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

Three months after Chinese pro-democracy demonstrations ended in a bloody government crackdown in Tiananmen Square, many students and scholars of China associated with SJSU share a unanimous and simple opinion about how much positive change these events will generate.

None. They seem to agree that the call for democracy will doubtlessly backfire and counter future progress of the movement.

"I expected the massacre," said Larry Englemann, an SJSU history professor who spent last year teaching U.S. history at the School for Advancement of International Study in Nanjing. "There was one chance out of a thousand to avoid it."

"What we and the Chinese people themselves seem not to recognize is the fact that the leaders of the Communist Party don't give a shit about their own people," he said.

The solution to inducing political change would then seem to reside in more passive and cooperative methods, according to Robert Bernell, a 27-year-old

Stanford student who studied Chinese trade law for three years in Nanjing.

"If you threaten the Chinese, you will not get anywhere; and if you corner them, you will force them to react," Bernell said.

"Constructive criticism is the way to go when you want to accomplish anything in China. Be easygoing, not pushy, and people will offer you help."

Bernell's 22-year-old wife, Ge Bian, a native of China, agreed.

The first-year student at SJSU said she believes the student movement has lost direction, illustrating a lack of communication among the Chinese people.

"This summer I went back to Nanjing, and a former professor of mine asked me behind closed doors what happened in Tiananmen Square," Ge Bian said.

"They don't trust the propaganda and have no other way to get information but to ask for an outsider's point of view," she said.

An evident gap between the generations also interferes with the movement's progress toward democracy, Ge Bian added.

"People under 40 are very disapproving of the students' ideas. They have seen in their lifetime the chaos of civil war and all they want is order," she said.

On the other hand, members of the younger population want change and are sometimes too impatient in their ways, she said. And, because of their protests, they have lost some of the free-

See CHINA, page 3



Father and son join S.F. pro-democracy protest.

Professors' plans killed by revolt

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

The bloody events in Tiananmen Square this summer had little direct impact on the lives of many Americans, but for two SJSU journalism professors they resulted in a drastic change of plans.

Diana Stover and her husband, William Tillinghast, both instructors in the department of journalism and mass communications, had planned to spend this academic year in Beijing, China.

Stover, who was awarded a Fulbright scholarship earlier this year, was scheduled to teach media law and other journalism courses at the University of Beijing for the next two semesters, while Tillinghast planned to do free-lance work in China.

Both are very disappointed that they won't be working abroad.

"I am waiting for a new assignment," Stover said. "The organization should be contacting me over the next two weeks to tell me whether or not I will be sent to Hong Kong."

But even though Stover may still have a chance to work abroad this year, her husband has already resumed his instructional work at SJSU.

Both Stover and Tillinghast acknowledge they will be missing a lot by not going to China.

But according to Professor Larry Englemann, they will be missing much more than just the experience of teaching in a foreign classroom.

Englemann, who teaches history at SJSU, was in China last year and taught U.S. history at the School for Advancement of International Study in Nanjing. His students were mainly mid-career Chinese college professors, high school teachers, writers and officers of the People's Liberation Army, he said.

"I fell in love with my students," Englemann said. "It is tragic that the U.S. government

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Spartan Daily

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and the University Community
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and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Editorial

Still missing

Maybe the whole director absentee controversy in the Associated Students is some kind of political ploy.

Perhaps by conducting meetings with the bare minimum number of officers required, the board is trying to lower the expectations about what they are capable of doing.

Wednesday, for example, four of the 12 directors again failed to show up for a meeting. This may seem embarrassing, but it's an improvement over the previous meeting when there weren't enough directors present to vote on any agenda items.

If an extra director or two decides to show up next week, another improvement can be chalked up for the A.S. If all the directors eventually decide to show up for a meeting, victory will be achieved.

Can you imagine the campaign advertising? "Our A.S. Had Quorum: Good Government In Action."

There was talk at Wednesday's meeting about removing officers who miss more than four meetings in one semester. Disgust from some A.S. officials about the attendance problem seems legitimate, but the problem goes much deeper than just directors coming to meetings.

The meetings never start on time; board members begin to drift in five, 10, 15 minutes after the scheduled meeting time. When the meeting finally starts, there's always that member who creeps in even later with the excuse, "Gee, I thought the meeting started now."

Some A.S. officials need a greater sense that the job they do is important. Starting the meeting on time — let alone showing up for meetings — may seem unimportant, but such actions make a statement about the commitment they have to serving students.

Campus Voice

Two-sided problem

Rocio McCoy is a senior majoring in creative arts

In a letter to President Bush, I wrote that I was not only a Colombian citizen, but I was also a citizen of the world. Contrary to the belief of most people, Colombia is not just a place where pot plants are grown and cocaine is processed.

It is a wonderful country divided by the endless mountain chain of the Andes. The southeast is formed by extended plains which are filled with wild animals and large rivers, such as the Amazon. The Pacific and Atlantic oceans provide beautiful tropical settings and have what some consider the most important ports of South America.

The most important part of all, however, is the people. This is the land of the famous writer Gabriel Garcia Marquez, who won the Nobel Prize for literature. There are also intelligent political leaders like Luis Carlos Galan, who was recently assassinated.

Most people, even though they make very little money, work very hard. No matter what they do, they try to do it the best they can. Unfortunately, education is not for everyone. The only people that are lucky enough to receive a good education belong to a middle class or high class group. Everyone else must accept the difficult reality of hard work for little money.

In the 20 years I lived in Colombia, there were many maids that worked in my house because, unlike America, they are very inexpensive to have. All of them have mothers that were maids, grandmothers that were maids, and perhaps their daughters will be maids. Because these people do not make enough money to pay for their children's education, they must conform to a frustrating destiny marked by a rigid social class.

Regardless of all their economic problems, a great majority of the population try to maintain an honest living. Unfortunately, there are those who do not want to accept the reality of poverty, and want to make a lot of money in a short period of time. The drug traffickers are such people. They are without scruples and will maim and kill in order to sell their drugs.

I have asked myself many times, "Why do we allow these corrupted people to run our lives, destroy our people, kill leaders, and worst of all get away with it?" You and I are just as guilty if we don't do anything about it.

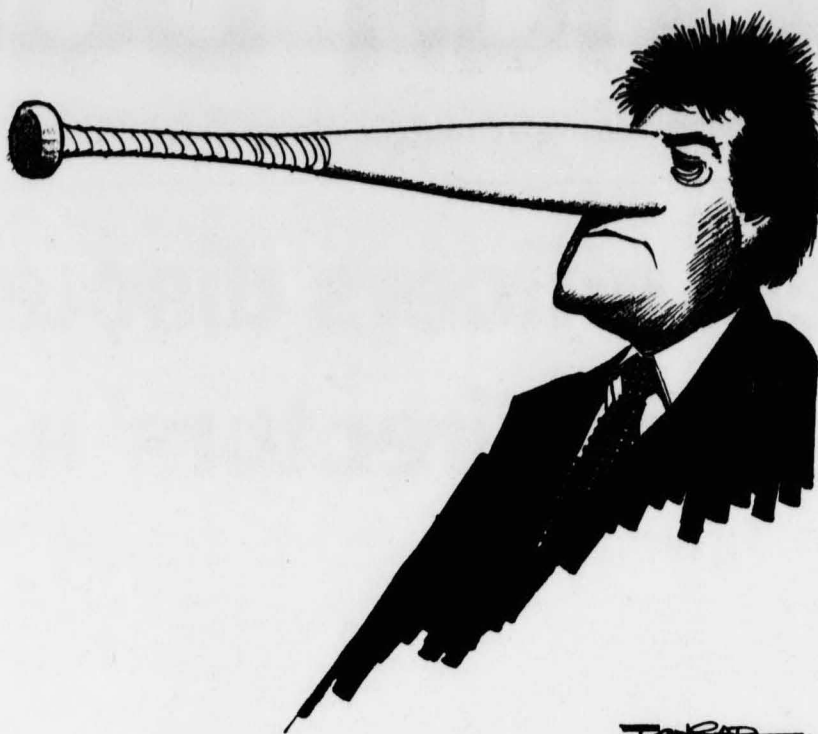
Do you know what is so different about the United States and Colombia? The difference is the drug is produced there and used here. We make it and you take it.

During the years that I have lived in the United States, I have known so many people addicted to drugs. Peoples' careers, marriages and lives have been destroyed. I have never seen nearly that many addicted in Colombia. Therefore, it is important that you don't simply say, "Hey, it's not my problem. The problem is over there in South America," because this is not true. People are being devastated by drugs in the United States in unprecedented numbers.

I plead to all of you to please stop buying drugs. Just think, if we do not buy them, they cannot sell them. However, if you continue to buy drugs, you must remember that you are indirectly triggering the guns that are and have destroyed so many innocent people, not only in Colombia, but all over the world.

It is important to decide what kind of person you are.

Forum



Cops, cars, cocktails don't mix

I remember the night four years ago, when a cop pulled me over at three in the morning and looked into my car window. I slouched in my seat and feebly attempted to pray that I wouldn't get arrested.

"Have you been drinking?"

"Just a couple."

Flashlight in my eyes.

"OK, then please step outside."

I was exceptionally drunk and knew it. My eyes were blurry and my head was dizzy. The whole scenario had the feel of a surreal nightmare.

The cop didn't seem real but appeared to be black shadowed figures cutting angles stealthily through the cloudy darkness of the night.

After a series of tests, the cop asked me to do one last test. I held on to a flimsy shred of hope that maybe I wouldn't be taken in. I had passed these kind of tests before.

"All right, put your right hand on the back of your neck."

As I did this, I felt an oversized metal bracelet being shackled onto my wrist.

"Your being arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol..."

If a new law proposed by California lawmakers is passed, I would have been arrested long before I was.

The new legislation would lower the legal standard for being under the influence of alcohol from .10 to .08. That means it would take roughly two less drinks than before to be considered too drunk to drive.

This is not only a good idea but a necessary one.

Two-tenths of a percent, or about two drinks, may not seem like much of a difference, but any law aimed at getting drunk drivers off the road is necessary if we are to even come close to stopping the current slaughter of people on our roadways.

And slaughter is the best word to describe it.

It is estimated that in the United States about 534,000 people are injured each year in alcohol related accidents, according to a recent study done by the U.S. Department of Transportation and Safety.

That's a ratio which means one in

every two persons involved in auto accidents will be injured in some way by a drunk driver.

In addition, the same study reveals that in 1987, 46,386 people were killed in the United States by drunk drivers. That is 46,386 too many murders.



Patrick Nolan

It's easy to agree that any life lost, for whatever reason, is a tragedy. But when the cause of death is because someone wanted to go out and have a few drinks, to have a good time, and then drive their car, a law like lowering the legal standard for being drunk doesn't seem enough.

But at least it's aimed in the right direction and should help the courts prosecute more drunk drivers. It shows that California is a state that won't tolerate such criminal actions and sets an example for other states to follow.

I was arrested for drunk driving, and it took being handcuffed and fingerprinted and thrown in a padded drunk tank for three hours to make me realize that drinking and driving was not only dangerous but could possibly ruin my life.

The degradation of being arrested was enough for me to change my behavior, but I don't think I could have lived with myself if I would have killed somebody. And I only realized afterward how close I came to murdering every time I drove my car drunk.

Tougher laws are needed because people are careless, and unless they're punished, they will keep breaking the law. I used to break the law and thought nothing of it.

When I was in high school, the laws concerning drunk driving were

so lenient that all that would happen to me and my friends if we were pulled over was we'd have to pour out our beer and get a scolding. Even as the drinking and driving laws became more severe, my friends and I continued to drive drunk because it was a habit, a lifestyle.

After my D.U.I., many of my friends got theirs, too. It was inevitable. But what surprised me was that some of my friends, not all, kept drinking and driving, and some got their second and third D.U.I.s. They eventually lost their licenses.

I found that there was no real an-

"Your being arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol..."

swer as to why my friends kept breaking the law; they seemed doomed to repeat their mistakes. Even the loss of their driving privileges wasn't enough to correct their bad habits.

Jail time wasn't enough to stop them from drinking and driving. I began to think that the only way that some of these repeat offenders would stop drinking and driving would be if they were in jail for life. Or worse, I surmised that the only way that some of these people would stop breaking the law was if they killed someone.

The proposed law to lower the legal standard for being considered drunk is needed if we are to deal with drunken drivers and lower some of the grim statistics. From experience, I know that some people are going to break the law no matter how severe the consequences.

Such legislation is aimed at those people, and hopefully it will get them off the streets sooner.

And forever.

Patrick Nolan is a Daily staff writer.

South Africa still burns after 40 years

South Africa is burning, but you can't see the flames.

Dr. Martin Luther King saw those flames, and though he is most remembered as the leader of the American Black's struggle for freedom and equality in the 1950s and '60s, his broader vision included the fight of South Africans against the evil apartheid system.

"This struggle will continue until justice is achieved for all the oppressed people of the world," King said in June 1958 at a Quaker convention in Cape May N.J. - four years later, he provided the means to achieve that justice: "Don't buy South African products; don't trade or invest in South Africa; urge your government to support economic sanctions; and urge the United Nations for the international isolation of South Africa," he appealed. On Dec 10, 1962, the annual observance of the U.N.'s Human Rights Day, in a joint statement with Chief Albert Luthuli, president of the African National Congress (ANC)

However, that cry has gone unanswered for 30 years.

South Africa still burns. The only alternative for oppressed South Africans in their pursuit of freedom and justice was a guerilla war. The ANC resorted to this when it was banned on April 8, 1960, just 17 days after the Sharpeville massacre in which the police killed 67 demonstrators in a peaceful protest against the hated pass laws.

The United States looked on idly while South Africa burned and couldn't see the flames. But King did.

"You have stood amid persecution, abuse and oppression with a dignity and calmness seldom paralleled in human history," King wrote of the hopeless peaceful protests of the ANC, and added on Dec. 10, 1965, "The shame of our nation (the U.S.) is that it is objectively an ally of this monstrous government in its own grim war with its own black people."

M.I. Khan

That criticism of the U.S. government shames the American people. The people have empowered the government, and they are thus equally guilty of racial prejudice because of the governments inactivity and unwillingness to pressure the ruling white minority in South Africa to change.

Congress' indifference to apartheid is the peoples' sin.

American politicians who are more concerned with private interests than human rights, claim sanctions will harm the oppressed—much to the benefit of their rich friends bank accounts. The truth is that the abolition of apartheid and it's destabilizing affect is detri-

Congress' indifference to apartheid is the people's sin.

mental to the American upper-class who for so long, in tandem with the whites, have ridden black backs and lived of their blood and sweat. IBM, Ford, General Motors and even Coca-Cola are all guilty.

Are we to heed their greed, or King and Luthuli, who called for sanctions 30 years ago?

This is not an economic question, but a moral one—A "no" to sanctions is a "yes" to apartheid. This South African is all for sanctions. Meanwhile, South Africa burns. Now can you see the flames?

M.I. Khan is a Daily staff writer



Lisa Elmore

Czar threatens people's rights

Our nation is in danger.

There is a monster threatening to rob us of the rights we all take for granted under the U.S. Constitution.

Drug Czar William Bennett is using the "war on drugs" in an attempt to turn America into a military state where everyone is guilty before proven innocent.

I recently viewed Bennett on a late-night talk show where he spelled out his plans to eventually test everyone in America for drugs because "casual users say they would quit if they were caught and punished, but they don't think they will be."

As he spoke I was reminded of the 1950's and Sen. Joe McCarthy. He too used scare tactics — the threat of communist infiltration — to throw constitutional rights out the window.

At the time, communism was as threatening to many Americans as the drug epidemic is today. Therefore, out of fear, people were willing to give government officials unreasonable latitude in dealing with the problem.

People who were deemed communist by McCarthy's questionable methods were put on a list. They lost their jobs, were barred from future employment, and their reputations were ruined. All because McCarthy decided they were a threat to the country.

I am not saying drugs aren't a real threat to our nation. I am truly aghast at the circumstances we now face in this area.

But disregarding the constitution is not the answer.

Bennett plans to implement the drug plan recently introduced by Bush, which calls for increased testing and tougher penalties for users. Only about 30 percent of the plan's funds will go toward treatment and education.

I have no problem with enforcing laws against people who have been convicted of drug-related crimes. But what about people who are tested when they've done nothing at all? Aren't they entitled to due process?

For one thing, drug testing hasn't been perfected. A particular person's diet or biology may throw the test off and show a positive reading when the person is actually drug-free. Also, some of the worst drugs won't show up if enough time has passed.

And, as a result of this testing, many people could face the same hardships that suspected communists faced a few decades ago. Once their lives are ruined, who will pick up the pieces?

There is definitely a drug problem in this country. The only way this can be remedied is to stop the desire for drugs. More money spent on treatment and prevention is the only logical answer.

But we can't let our fear get the best of us and allow a tyrant like Bennett to trample on our rights as citizens of the greatest democracy on earth.

Lisa Elmore is the Assistant City Editor.

Letters Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you—our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic.

Letters should bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Letters can be delivered to the Daily office in room 104 in Walquist Library North or to the Student Union information desk.

Got more to say than a letter will allow?

The Spartan Daily invites students, staff, faculty and the surrounding community to make their concerns and interests known through the Campus Voice.

All subjects will be considered, especially those immediately related to SJSU. Any people or places on campus you want readers to know about?

National or international issues you feel strongly about?

The Campus Voice is your chance to be heard on the

Forum page—write now.

Typewritten or computer copy is preferred (two to three pages), and all disks will be returned.

Contact Steven Musil, Forum Editor, for further information and

Beijing Crisis: The SJSU Experience

U.S. leaders urged in A.S. statement China to protect visiting Chinese students

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

Students around California, like U.S. legislators, reacted this summer to the killing of protesting students in Beijing.

In June, SJSU's Associated Students urged the U.S. government to allow Chinese citizens to stay in the United States by giving them "Permanent Resident Alien Status" in a statement that mirrored a bill currently under consideration in the U.S. Congress.

The resolution approved by the A.S. board followed passage of a similar resolution by the California State Student Association (CSSA), which represents students at the 19 campuses in the California State University system.

Upon receiving a copy of the CSSA's statement, A.S. President Scott Santandrea passed it on to Jim Walters, A.S. vice president. Both officers felt the resolution "didn't have enough teeth," they said.

But the concept of the CSSA resolution prompted Walters to write another resolution protecting Chinese students currently in this country.

In a letter sent to the CSU Board of Trustees, the A.S. declared the third week in May a Week of Re-

membrance to honor the Chinese students' peaceful protest in Tiananmen Square, asked that "Permanent Resident Alien Status" be given to students from China who studied in the United States during the academic year 1988-89, and urged that future students from China be restricted from impacted programs, such as engineering and computer science at SJSU.

The letter also stated that the provisions "applied until the Chinese government re-engages in dialogue with the students."

University officials have not responded, according to Walters.

The A.S. held a press conference on June 29, the day after they approved the resolution by an 8-1 vote.

Lih-Meei Leu, a reporter from the International Daily News who covered the conference, called the resolution "unrealistic."

"I admire their support for the Chinese democratic movement, but they need to give (the resolution) more thought," Leu said.

"The United States must maintain their relationship with China regardless of the Tiananmen event," she said.

A spokesman for the Chinese Consulate denied the need to protect visiting students from their government back home.

They would be in no danger upon returning to China, said Chinese Consulate spokesman Wang Shao-hua.

"Their safety is guaranteed," Shao-hua said.

The Chinese government believes that the students here are "patriotic and want to go back to their home-

land," he said.

But Walters's concern persists, and should a situation like Tiananmen Square occur in the future, said the A.S. "would be obligated to voice the same opinion," he said.

Only one A.S. board member voted against passing the resolution, Jennie Reyes, director of intercultural affairs, disagreed with restricting incoming students.

"Why punish students for something their government has done?" Reyes asked.

Walters said the restriction was not discriminatory.

"The restriction was put on by the Chinese government's actions," he said.

Walters doesn't believe the Chinese government would allow students who support the democratic movement to leave China, he said.

"I doubt China would send them with good intentions," he said.

The CSSA has also encouraged the state university system to provide services such as psychiatric counseling, housing, and employment to Chinese nationals.

The CSSA has helped coordinate telephone calls from students to their families and friends in China, according to David Hawkins, CSSA legislative director.

"We have also asked long-distance phone companies to provide free phone time for students," Hawkins said. "The response from MCI has been positive."

The CSSA has helped coordinate telephone calls from students to their families and friends in China, according to David Hawkins, CSSA legislative director.

From page 1

dom of speech they previously had developed.

She thinks the present situation is extremely unfortunate and sad.

According to Englemann, who has contacts with former students in China, public executions take place on a daily basis all over the country. These killings are organized by the army, which lines up suspected criminals, shoots them in the back of their heads and then bills their families for the price of the bullets.

Bernell and his wife both believe that China is presently in a transitional period, experiencing a drastic change in its value system.

"Before the emphasis was on power, now it's on money," Ge Bian said.

This new focus adds to the disillusionment of the general population, because the people in the private sector are earning much more money than high-ranking employees of the Communist Party, Bernell said.

"Ge Bian's brother is a model manager," he said. "He works for

the party from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and after that receives guests with demands until midnight."

"He is paid \$30 a month, in comparison to private merchants who can make \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month. He has reached the highest level he could get to within the system and

his daughter has no future."

Editor's note: Amnesty International SJSU, in conjunction with SJSU's Chinese Students Association, will hold a rally in front of the Student Union Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in support of the Chinese Democracy movement.

GRAND OPENING!



Student

Union

Recreation &

Events

Center

For the Record

A story in Thursday's Spartan Daily about a bicycle accident near Morris Dailey Auditorium inaccurately reported the date of the incident. It occurred on Aug. 28.

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to the editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something that you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

The SUREC Grand Opening is Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 & 9. Come join us for two days of entertainment, food and recreation.

The highlights include an appearance by Lou Ferrigno "The Incredible Hulk", free hot air balloon rides, free carriage rides, live bands on two stages and much more. So, GO FOR IT!

■ This event is free to the public FREE parking on Saturday at the 7th St. Garage.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Room 104, Wahlquist Library North, at San Fernando and Fourth streets, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon for the following day's Daily, Friday noon for Monday's Daily.

The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event. Limited space may force a reduction in the number of insertions.

TODAY

Soccer Club: Sign-up, all day, front of S.U. Call 292-4320.

Vovinam: Demonstration, 3:30 p.m., SUREC. Call (408) 378-8966 or 295-7125.

Ohana of Hawaii: Membership drive, 10 a.m., front of S.U. Call (408) 924-7942.

SATURDAY

Soccer: Spartans vs. Cal State Hayward, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Stadium. Call 924-FANS.

Vovinam: Demonstration, 3:30 p.m., SUREC Center. Call (408) 378-8966 or 295-7125.

International Center: Auction and garage sale, 10 a.m., 360 S. 11th St. (I-center). Call 279-4575.

Ohana of Hawaii: Welcome back party, 7 p.m., Spartan Village, Apt. 142. Call (408) 924-7942.

Campus Ministry Center: Annual volleyball and barbecue extravaganza, 4 p.m., Quark Meadow (near Joe West Hall). Call 294-0204.

International Center: Auction and garage sale, 10 a.m., 360 S. 11th St. (I-center). Call 279-4575.

SUNDAY

International Center: Auction and garage sale, 10 a.m., 360 S. 11th St. (I-center). Call 279-4575.

MONDAY

Golden Key: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., MacQuerie Hall. Call 286-3161.

SJSU Police Cadets: Annual recruiting, 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m., outside S.U. Call 924-2222.

TUESDAY

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News

Absent

From page 1

"The chair interprets it. He may ask the opinion of the board or consult with them. It's most important that the board clarify it," he said.

As meeting chairman, Walters decided to cast the eighth vote when necessary, and all directors presents agreed with his interpretation of the A.S. rule.

The decision, which is expected to hold true for the rest of the academic year, enabled the board to approve most proposals Wednesday because all voted in agreement, including Walters.

When one member abstained from a vote later in the meeting, the board was still able to meet the two-thirds approval requirement because of the late arrival of Gabriel Miramontes, director of business affairs.

Last year's A.S. board had similar attendance problems. In the fall of 1988, the first scheduled A.S. meeting was canceled. During the next meeting, four members left early. Another meeting in February was canceled because directors did not have a quorum, which requires a minimum of seven directors.

Walters, who was director of academic affairs last year, pointed out that attendance during spring election campaigns was good, unlike preceding months. He also said last year's board chairman did not clarify when the eighth vote could be cast.

On Wednesday, Gina Sutherst, director of students rights and responsibilities, said one director's absence was due to volleyball practice and another's because of swim practice.

But Santandrea emphasized the need to conduct business.

"We can't keep waiting for a director to get out of swim practice," he said.

Some directors suggested scheduling weekly board meetings at 4 p.m., instead of the usual 3 p.m., to "improve attendance."

Walters reported the number of absences each member had acquired since the beginning of the summer semester and reminded the directors about A.S. attendance and removal rules.

Removal, however, requires approval by at least two-thirds of total board membership, or eight directors, according to regulations.

So far this semester the board has not managed to gather that many directors at the same meeting.

Enroll

From page 1

due to larger graduating classes at local high schools.

Ironically, most area high schools surveyed had slightly smaller senior classes last year.

Independence High School in San Jose reported a 1.5 percent drop in the number of graduates for spring 1989, bringing the number of graduating students to 731, compared with 798 in 1988, according to administrative officials.

A spokeswoman for San Jose's Silver Creek High School said the class of 1989 dropped about 1 percent, with 425 graduates, compared to the previous year's 462.

Of the high schools surveyed, only Milpitas High School recorded an increase in graduates for 1989, at 383, up from 353 for spring 1988.

The number of students transferring to SJSU has remained about the same, with only a small increase this semester, according to research institute records.

SJSU remains the top transfer school for local community colleges, such as San Jose City College and De Anza College, according to admissions and records officials from both campuses.

Profs

From page 1

to cancel the Fulbright Program; but on the other hand, they had to do something.

"I wish SJSU had an active exchange program going on," he added.

While in China, Englemann worked in a classroom with no heat and few textbooks.

"I wrote to the American company that printed my books to ask them for more, and they sent me free copies of textbooks, maps and study guides for each one of my students," he said.

"It was unbelievable to me and to my students to see corporate America sending free books to Communist China."

Englemann's students apparently were grateful for his assistance, as well, and many of them cried the day he departed, the professor said.

One student came into the classroom and held a note in front of Englemann's eyes, allowing him to read how much it had meant to her to take his class.

"After making sure that I had had enough time to read it, she tore the message apart and flushed it down the toilet," Englemann said. "My classroom was probably bugged."

Campus

From page 1

meet the room requirements of the journalism department."

Qayoumi also added that the entire building will benefit from the installation of an air-conditioning system.

But while some people are moving out of DBH, others are moving in, despite plans for renovation.

The entire second floor of Wal-

quist Library Central, which is also up for internal improvement designed to conform to fire marshal's requirements, will be relocated in DBH on a temporary basis as of October.

Departments moving from WLC include: The Education Opportunity Program (EOP), the Aspire program, Educational Equity, Student Affirmative Action, Student Development Services, the Relation with Schools program and the Upward Bound program.

Those offices should be returned to their original locations in December, according to Qayoumi.

Reactions to the moves have been varied.

Individuals relocated to DBH have responded negatively, while those who are moving out of that building are very pleased.

"This move is a justified and positive attempt on the part of the administration to pull our department together," said Jim Beck, director of Continuing Education.

"Before this, we were literally scattered around campus," he said. "We were told two years ago, when we were all located in Dwight Bental, that we had to fit everyone on the first floor only. Six months later, we had to fit our personnel in Building T, next to the faculty dining room, in the Instructional Resource Center, in Campbell's professional Development Center and in Building BB, next to the residence halls."

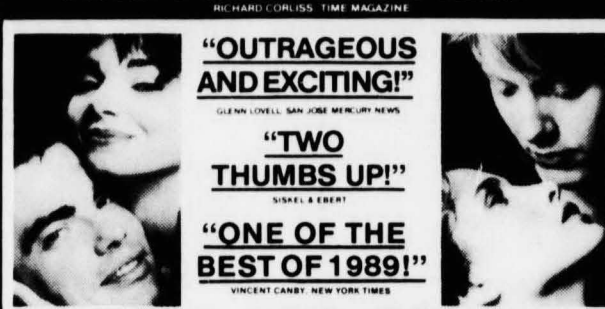
Beck added that it was very rough to have a supporting staff so far

away from the rest of the general personnel. But even though most of the Continuing Education program will now occupy the Administration Building, some offices will be left in Building T.

Connie Baker, director of the Aspire program, thinks the move to DBH is a difficult, but necessary, evil.

"We are concerned about the security of the building," she said.

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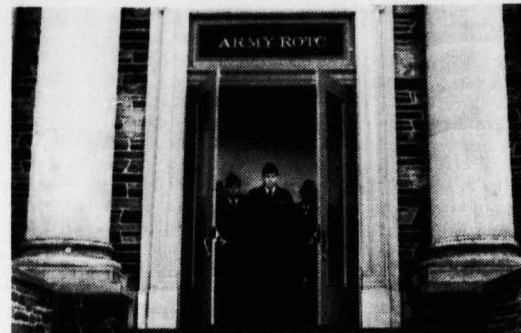
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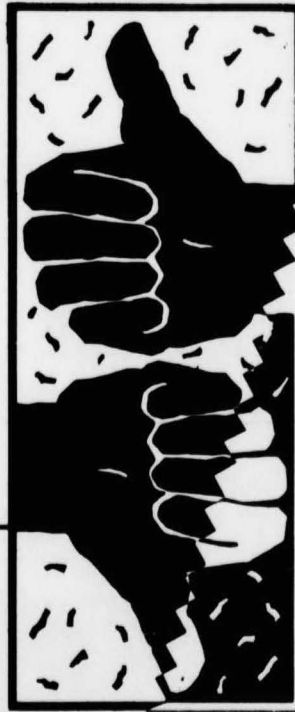
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News

Murder hearing delayed

Confessed killer of Huey Newton granted more time

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A judge Thursday granted a delay for entering a plea to the man police say has confessed to shooting Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton to death.

Tyrone Robinson, 25, shackled and wearing a white jail sweatshirt, appeared before Municipal Court Judge Horace Wheatley for about a minute, but the hearing at which he was to plead to charges he killed Newton was delayed until Sept. 11 so his attorney can study the case.

After the hearing, defense attorney Alfons Wagner, a private lawyer assigned by the court, said he doesn't really know enough about the case to comment. He did say that Robinson is "calm, responsive to my questions. He knows he's in trouble."

Deputy Alameda County District Attorney Teresa Drabec was reluctant to discuss the case, but said witnesses she has interviewed "sharply contrast" Robinson's version of the incident.

Police say Robinson has admitted shooting Newton three times in the head in the early morning hours of Aug. 22. Robinson, described by police as a low-level crack dealer and member of the prison gang known as the Black Guerrilla Family, claimed Newton pulled a gun after demanding drugs from Robinson.

Robinson, who refused Newton's alleged demands, told officers Newton robbed him of 14 crack rocks and \$160 earlier this year and also had ripped off other Black Guerrilla Family members.

Police speculate Robinson was trying to build a reputation with BGF leaders by killing the 47-year-old Newton. Police Sgt. Robert Chennault has said there is no evidence to support Robinson's claim of self-defense.

Drabec said Robinson may not actually be a member of the BGF; she said she's heard he is a "wannabe" who might have been trying to join the notorious gang.

Newton formed the Black Panthers in the 1960s with Bobby Seale and served as its defense minister. Newton's position with the militant Panthers led him into frequent confrontations with police.

Prop. 103 supporters file suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Supporters of Proposition 103 said they were filing suit today against Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie to force her to abide by statutory provisions of the insurance reform measure.

The suit being filed in Sacramento Superior Court on behalf of Voter Revolt, the group that campaigned for the proposition, the Los Angeles chapter of the NAACP and a group called the Prop. 103 Insurance Action Commission Intervention Team.

"The whole history of commissioner Gillespie's implementation of Prop. 103 has been an attempt to delay, subvert, undermine," said Conway Collis, a member of the state Board of Equalization and chairman of the intervention team.

The lead attorney on the suit, James Wheaton of the Center For Public Interest Law, said the lawsuit seeks to stop the use of "secret regulations" for determining rate rollbacks.

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Guard killed during robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One armored car guard was killed and two other men were seriously wounded today when two holdup men opened fire inside Bank of America headquarters during an armored car robbery, police said.

"It looks like a well-planned, well-orchestrated robbery," said Deputy Chief Larry Gurnett.

Gurnett said it appeared the two robbers followed a pair of Brink's Inc. guards into the 55-story building at 555 California St. in the city's financial district.

For some reason, the men, disguised in ski masks and baseball hats, opened fire outside the indoors entrance to the Bank of America branch in the building, felling the

two guards, said Officer David Ambrose.

The third man, attracted to the scene by the shots, was wounded in the mouth, said Ambrose, who said police received the first call at about 9:55 a.m. PDT.

Gurnett said witnesses described the men as two white males in their 30s.

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Sports

Canley rushes for three touchdowns in offense's victory

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

The Spartan offense avenged two previous losses Wednesday, with a 42-20 victory over the defense in the final intra-squad scrimmage game of the season.

The offense scored three times during the first six plays to take an early lead in the game.

Quarterback Matt Veatch began the offensive attack with a 60-yard touchdown pass to fullback Johnny Johnson. Veatch's next pass was a 55-yard touchdown strike to slotback Doug Hooker.

Tailback Sheldon Canley scored the first of his three touchdowns with a 60-yard run. His other touchdowns were 10- and two-yard runs.

"The offense is starting to catch up now," said Claude Gilbert, head football coach. "After getting kicked around in the first two scrimmages, they were hungry to perform well."

The defense won two earlier scrimmages, including a 42-12 pounding last Friday.

But this time the Spartan defense was shaken up after the offense's opening spurt.

"We went flat after their quick start," said Spartan rover back Hesh Colar. "The offense's execution was the best this season."

Veatch was seven-for-12 for 183 yards and two touchdowns. Backup quarterback Ralph Martini was nine-for-13 for 134 yards.

Canley led all rushers with 113 yards and three touchdowns. Walk-on tailback Chip Vargas rushed for 43 yards.

Johnson, who led the offense in Friday's game with two touchdowns, had five receptions for 121 yards and rushed for 46 yards.

Andy Coan, a walk-on candidate and center fielder on last year's baseball team, had two receptions. One was for a 42-yard

'The offense is starting to catch up now. After getting kicked around in the first two scrimmages, they were hungry to perform'

— Claude Gilbert,
Head Football Coach

touchdown.

The defense accumulated eight sacks during the scrimmage. Defensive tackle George Muraoka had three of them.

Linebackers Dave Moss and Chris Clarke each had a fumble recovery.

Wide receiver Kevin Evans did not play in the game because of a pulled quadriceps muscle. He and Gilbert both said the injury was minor.

The Spartans are scheduled to play Arizona State University in their opening game of the season. The game will be played in Tempe, Ariz. at 7 p.m.

The following week, the Spartans will begin Big West Conference action at Spartan Stadium, with a game against the University of the Pacific at 1:30 p.m.

SJSU will have three other home games this year, one against New Mexico State University, one against Cal State Fullerton University, and the other against the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

The Spartans will play at the University of California, Berkeley on Oct. 7 and at Stanford University on Sept. 30.

Second-half surge beats SJSU

By M.I. Khan
Daily staff writer

The Stanford Cardinal trounced the SJSU Spartans 7-0 in a Pacific Soccer Conference match on the Stanford campus Wednesday.

The Cardinal scored five goals in a 15-minute span at the beginning of the second half to close the door on the Spartans and drop their record to 1-2.

Stanford led 2-0 at halftime on a right-footed drive by Rhett Harty from 18 yards out, and an opportunistic goal by forward Bing Kongmebohl, who beat Spartan goalie Mike Taft to the ball and slid it into an empty net.

Between the 51st and 66th minute of the game, Stanford received goals from midfielders Bill Bollengier and Harty, two by forward Jason Vanacour and a goal by the Spartans' defense.

The Spartans accidentally gave the Cardinal a goal on a deflected free kick.

"The roof fell in for 15 minutes," said Julius Menendez, the Spartans' head soccer coach. "I felt we were still in the game when we were only two behind."

Bollengier scored on a header into an open goal after Taft was drawn out of the goal mouth on a deflected ball.

Vanacour's goals, which were scored about 25 seconds apart, were both caused because of sloppy play by the defense. The first on a miscommunication between the defense and the goalie and the second on a missed back pass from the defense to the goalie.

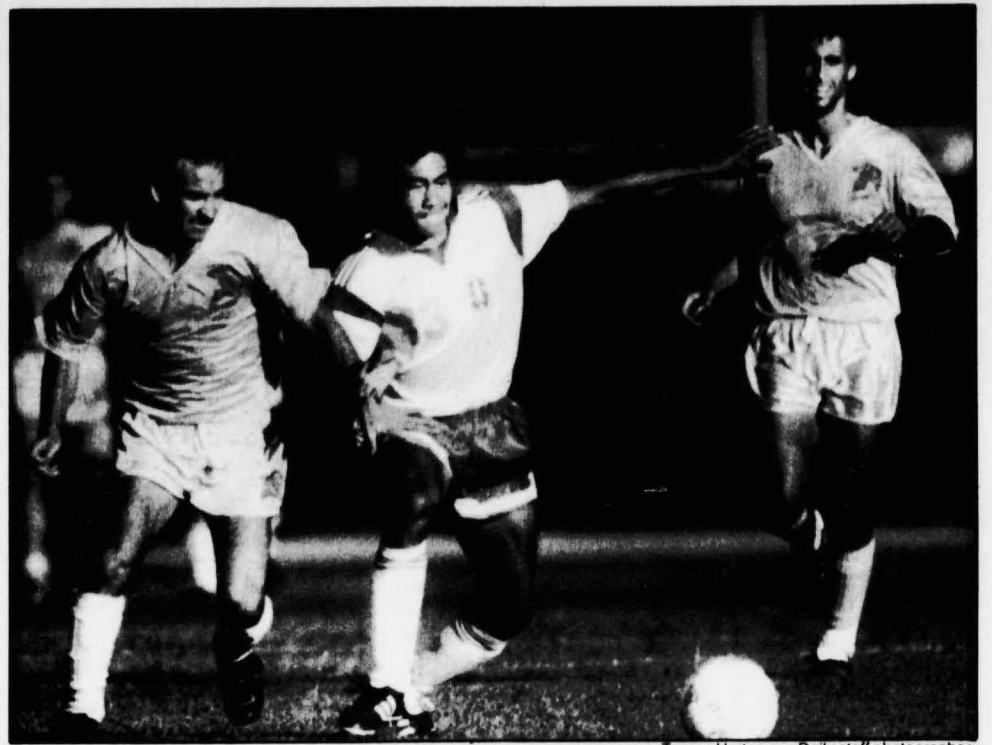
The lopsided final score, though, did not reflect the game.

The Spartans dominated the first 35 minutes of the first half, controlling the ball and dictating the pace of the game.

"They played well in the first half," said Cardinal head coach Sam Koch. "We had a hard time, I thought they were going to take it."

The Spartans squandered numerous opportunities, despite the pressure they exerted on the Cardinal defense. They outshot Stanford by an almost two-to-one ratio.

"There was a lapse in concentration," said fullback Matt Blue. "We had just one bad break after another."



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

Spartans Luis Aguilar, left, and Marc Baker surround Stanford's Bing Kongmebohl

In addition to the bad breaks, the Spartans seemed to give up after the third goal.

"We need to play the full 90 minutes without a lapse," Blue said.

Two stalwarts on the team, who

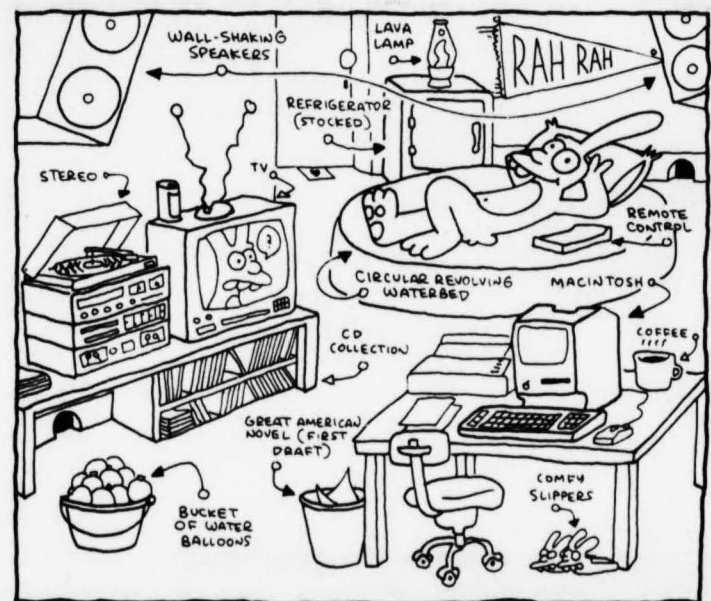
spoke on the condition of anonymity, blamed the lapse in concentration on the physical conditioning of some players.

"There are guys out there who don't deserve to be playing because

they're not in to physical shape," one of the players said. "Not all the starters are 90-minute players."

The Spartans play California State University, Hayward Saturday at Spartan Stadium at 4:30 p.m.

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